

WEATHER

ing clouds but colder. By fair with 70°; sun-expected high 40; low precipitation expected the weekend.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19, No. 64

Thursday, December 15, 1966

Provo, Utah

INSIDE THE UNIVERSE

Swimmers page 7
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Accidents page 14

DRIVE THE SAFE WAY...



NOT THE SPEED WAY!

Student Reaction: Council Too

BYU Executive Council unanimously—except for Graduate Gerald Brown—to adopt feeling on the Wil-ter “no slacks” policy; nted a three-man com- appeal the issue with tion Dress Standards of-

to strict enforcement of the stand-ards, and banning of slacks in sports areas.

They said they concurred with those feelings. A meeting with officials may be in the offing before school is closed for the holidays Friday.

In another Student Government action: Paul Steed of the Student Athletic Board, storm center of recent ticket controversies, resigned Monday night.

STUDIES PRESSING

He said that a heavy load of studies plus an assistantship which required 20 hours of lag work each week forced his resignation.

“I waited until new members of the Board had been selected and trained and could carry on effectively,” he said.

However, other Board members indicated that Steed left the body’s meeting Monday night after a stormy session involving computer-ized tickets suggestions and other policy matters.

TICKETS LEFT OVER

John Hawkins, Student Athletic Board Chairman, said that more than 300 tickets have been left over so far at each home basket-ball game.

“Tickets have been available for anyone who wanted to get into the games,” he said. Tickets for games during the holidays will be picked up in a similar manner to past pickups for home games.

Good Drive Pushes 800 Pint Goal

ual blood drive is 211 e of its goal, according nels and Elaine Jones, hairmen.

the last day for the dy to reach its goal of

ponsored by Angel Arnold Air Society, has good response since it e days ago.

leaders in organizational ns are Norsemen, campus ns division, BYU 66th ne units. Norsemen also d plants contributed.

onsoring organizations t three plaques to com-izations in the three di-ating the greatest num-

ber of pints. A trophy will also be given to the organization which gives the greatest support on the campus.

No appointment is necessary to donate blood in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donors are encouraged to eat regular meals before giving blood. The blood will be given to the Red Cross for distribution.

Donors under this program are entitled to free blood when needed from any hospital receiving blood from the Red Cross, the American Association of Blood Banks.

Normal fees for whole blood are \$50 for the first pint plus \$25 for each additional pint, plus administration charges.

International Students Ready Today's Forum

Forum Assembly today will be presented by International Students Organization, featuring talent from most of the 55 nations represented at BYU.

According to Zeke Sanchez, chairman of the ISO Council, “All the Christmas in the World” will take place in a reasonable fascimile of Director of Personnel Services LaVar Rockwood’s living room.

The foreign students will perform Christmas songs in their own language, dance native dances in costume and play musical instru-

Christmas Happy If You Drive Safe

“Have A Happy Christmas—By Getting There Safely.”

The Daily Universe Traffic Safety Campaign concludes today with this theme and “Christmas Wishes” for all BYU students, faculty and staff.

National Safety Council figures estimate that 700 people will probably die on the highways during the Christmas weekend alone. Add at least 150 each weekend that BYU students leave here and return from the holidays and you have 1,000 deaths while Y students are on the road.

FIVE PER CENT GONE

Take 1,000 out of the BYU student body—that would mean a loss of 5 percent of the students.

Many students will drive to their homes over weather conditions that will be hazardous for driving to begin with. Those conditions will set up potential accidents.

Then the awareness and extra caution exhibited by students will either pay off—or maybe write their epitaph.

Probably the most successful part of the Universe Safety Campaign has been the Giant Limerick Contest. The Universe Editorial Staff has been flooded with hundreds of limerick entries—making it very difficult to pick daily winners, let alone the grand prize winner.

TIE FOR PRIZE

The final Limerick Grand Prize is a deadlock—a tie between two

already-winning limericks. So the first prize will be split, and \$10 in BYU Bookstore merchandise will go to each of the co-winners.

One of the winning entries, printed Dec. 5, was entered by E. Mangum of the Housing Office.

It goes like this:

A cute little gal friend of ours
Was charmed beyond words by
horsepowers

The gas? How she flooded it!
The law? She ignored it!
The end of the tale: We sent
flowers.

The other grand prize winner was Ray Ward, a junior from California. His entry:

He thought while he drove he could
neck,
He gave her a hug and a peck;

And truly through love,
They ascended above;
But the car stayed below, quite a
wreck.

The two grand prize winners plus daily limerick winners should pick up their gift certificates from the Daily Universe office at 538 Wilkinson Center today or Friday morning from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TESTATION WINNERS

Each member of the two Testathon winning teams, Circle K and AWS, will also likewise each receive \$1 Bookstore Certificates that can be picked up today. For more on safety, see today’s editorial on page two and a Reader’s Digest reprint on page 3.



FIVE PER CENT GONE?

If BYU students were taken in the same numbers as number of probable traffic fatalities in the nation over three weekends, 1,000 less would come back after the Christmas holidays.

DAILY UNIVERSE

'The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community'

Cool It On The Roads

This will be the last editorial on traffic safety for 1966 published by the Daily Universe.

We sincerely hope this will not be the last time a BYU student reads the Daily Universe.

But it could be.

It just takes a little sleep and a curve—Or a slight miscalculation passing another car—

Or a vain effort to get there "five minutes earlier"—and as they say in the newspaper world "That's 30."

Thirty is the term used by journalists to designate the end of a story. Just a simple 30.

It's not much fun to type stories about people who have been killed in traffic accidents. We usually have the unpleasant task of calling up the dead person's roommates. If the dead person was a girl—her room mates usually cry for awhile when we tell them we would like a picture of their former room mate.

And if the dead person was a guy we find that his room mates don't always sound so masculine.

Even football players talk with a lump in their throat.

So play it cool on the highway kids.

We hate to write obituaries.

We really do. 30

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be double-spaced typewritten on a 40-space line and limited to 350 words or less. Letters should be submitted to the Editor's Box, Fifth Floor of the Wilkinson Center.

PAT ON BACK

I would like to pass along a pat on the back to BYU in general and the accounting department in particular. A couple of weeks ago one of my relatives was on campus interviewing accounting students regarding positions with his company on the west coast.

He said 10 of the 11 men he interviewed were very well qualified both academically and personally and of the caliber the company wants to hire. This is a much higher percentage than at any of the other universities he had visited.

His boss, who has recruited at universities all over the U.S. for 10 years, was also quite impres-

sioned and said the BYU campus is one of the finest he has seen. They seemed surprised at how stiff the masters program is and the long hours graduate students in the department spend with their studies each day. Keep up the good work.

Nan Colvin

HOLES IN POLICY?

Dear Editor:

Concerning the recent controversy on campus regarding dress standards, we wish to point out the following hypocritical discrepancies in the so called BYU policy. We feel that being a part of a campus organization, we have the opportunity to observe, and more important, be involved in the constant Sadducee and Pharisee type of policy existing on campus:

Why do students who go to fall leadership (student body officers and clubs pres., etc.) wear slacks all week long, as well as on the buses, to and from the eating lodge—a public establishment? Why, then, for example, are the Co-gregariates, band and other interesting organizations required to wear dresses for long bus trips to and from their destinations?

Last year a certain group was required to buy practice uniforms for their daily practices because slacks and bermudas (which are necessary for agility of movement) were not allowed. What is the difference between a practice uniform (a dress 12" above the knee) and bermudas or slacks?

Karen Christensen
Carol Gunther
Karen Hales
Pat Larsen

MICKEY -----

Dear Editor:

I feel that the headline of December 13 was the most unfortunate thing ever printed in the Daily Universe. With the passing of time the dance, and dress standards seem to be getting more and more radical. If the students at B.Y.U. are young adults, and Church and school leadership has reiterated constantly that they are, then they should have more freedom to choose the way in which they will dress, dance, act, etc. I feel that it is indeed unfortunate that the university feels it has to dictate to the student body as if it's members were still in kindergarten.

Whereas it was stated in the Daily Universe that the students will act as they dress, this policy will at best only cause resentment toward the University and its policies and will drive many good students, athletes, and potential converts to the Church away due to the Puritan-like atmosphere enforced here.

I for one intend to transfer to another university next year and I will NOT return as long as this lack of academic and personal freedom exists. I regret having to leave since I am L.D.S. and enjoy associating with a majority of the students, but I also believe that I am entitled to my own ideas and shouldn't be forced into the mold which the university leadership seems determined to form us all in. The policies of the university can be summed up in two words — MICKEY MOUSE.

Patrick "Neil" Mitchell

WITH WANDERING AWE

Even Teachers Can Get B's

by Jaron Summers
Managing Editor

Snow was falling softly on the campus. I was along when suddenly out of the white fluffy stuff a professor. To protect the innocent (me) I'll call Brown.

"Chicken Jaron, Chicken Jaron, I just have you about this evaluation the students are doing."

"Look, Doc," I said, "I've got a class in an hour tomorrow at the beginning of the semester the blackboard and wrote the times I would be during the academic year. I underlined the fact that only to be consulted during office hours. Now come my office sometime between 1:15 and 1:23 Friday noon."

"But Chicken Jaron—that's not for three days."

"Sorry," I replied, "but you'll have to get us very life style. You're not teaching high school now."

I was going to strike him, but the committee of dress standards appeared and bundled him in a jacket because he was wearing little white slacks. I spirited him away. I heard him yell "I'll be there if it kills me. Thanks for the appointment." (I very polite Scotsman.)

Friday came and about 3 p.m. I wandered office. Dr. Brown was waiting for me. "Say, I've got two hours. I missed lunch and giving a test my classes. If I could have a few minutes of your time." "Sure, sure, just wait in this hard backed chair a few more minutes." I went into my office, closed the door and browsed through the Encyclopedia Britannica dressed a few hundred Christmas cards. Then the door and yelled for Doc. Brown—who had not lapsed from hunger.

Somewhat meeker, he staggered in and said teacher evaluations are just getting to be too much for me. "Come, come now my good man," I cautioned no attitude—how do you expect to succeed in college you seen a counselor lately? When's the last time you worked you over at the Health Center?"

REAL PROBLEM

"Oh I see a psychiatrist regularly, but the real problem is these student evaluations. All my classes graded down and now with one class left I just have to mark in it or I won't get my contract renewed."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Since you're in my class I was hoping that you give me a higher evaluation and—"

"Am I really in your class? Your name sounds and you look like one of my teachers, but are you a prof of mine?"

"Certainly, don't you remember at the beginning of the semester you took my picture, along with all your professors so that you could remember us?"

I ruffled through a stack of Polaroid snaps and up with Dr. Brown's picture. "Yeah, you're right," but what do you want me to do with this evaluation? I can't give you any more than a C plus, sloppy dresser, you can't write on the blackboard and your last two comments on my tests haven't to snuff. Sorry, the highest I can give you is a B—"

"But I won't be hired again. I have a family, moonlighting at the University of Utah to meet—"

I felt sorry for him and, putting my arm around his shoulder, said, "Look Doc, I'd love to give you a B, a matter of fact if I had my way, I'd give all my A's, but you know University policy. We go on to around here. Now since three of my teachers have been given A's, there's none for you. That's the way it is. Sorry."

He started to cry and threatened to quit school. "Don't do that, why, you just got your Ph.D. leave college now you'll be a failure the rest of your heaven's sake don't be a college drop-out. You do how to do anything but teach."

He stopped crying and fell on his knees. "Please, please, please, I'll do anything."

Since it was the Christmas season, my heart "All right, I'll take into consideration your class—It's been pretty good lately—and if you write term paper, I'll increase your grade to a B—"

"Can I use part of my Doctor's thesis in the honorably?" "Certainly not," I said, "We're on the honor roll here—if I catch you doing that, I'll give you a very unhappy but slightly determined quivering jaw and said, 'Thank you for your chance.' I'll start on the paper immediately. I'll mean I won't have any time to spend with and family during Christmas—"

"That's O.K. Just part of University life. Happy New Year."

He mumbled a "Merry Christmas" and left.

Al Kemp Set Budget Deadline For Next Year

The deadline for submitting 1967-68 budget requests has been designated as Jan. 16, according to Al Kemp, Vice President of Finance.

Requests for ASBYU funds for the school year '67-68 will be compiled and prepared by the Budget Committee of the ASBYU Finance Office with final approval given later by the ASBYU Assembly.

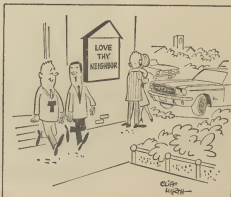
Any person or group who feels they have a justified claim for STUDENT funds should contact the ASBYU Finance Office in 436 Wilkinson Center. Budget request information and forms are available in that office, according to Kemp.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Thursday, December 15, 1966

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"HE SURE GIVES A CONVINCING SERMON!"

Moyers Quits To Head Paper

UPI)—Bill D. Moyers today as President-elect's Secretary to be of the Long Island today.

paid Texan, considered his closest assistant, resignation. He is "solidly" for "reasonably" obligations."

HER TEXAN
He will be succeeded as by George Christ-Texan who has been Moyers increasingly Johnson's staff last

id he will "become chief operating of today" as well as editorial, said he will change b. 1. Newsday declined to

say what Moyers' salary would be. They said Harry F. Guggenheim was retiring as publisher and also was giving up the title of Editor. But he will remain as President and will assume the position of Editor-in-Chief.

He announced his impending departure after telling newsmen that Johnson also would be losing Jacobson as legislative counsel. He said Jacobson, who joined the White House staff on April 15, 1965, would return some time after Jan. 1 to the private practice of law in Austin, Tex.

ONLY ONE LEFT

Moyers not only was the President's top aide but also was the only one remaining who was on his staff when Johnson took office following the assassination of John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Christian, 39, will become John-

son's fourth Press Secretary in that period of slightly more than three years. The first was Pierre Salinger, whom Johnson inherited from Kennedy. Next came George E. Reddy, who was succeeded in July of 1965 by Moyers.

Moyers, who retained his title of Special Assistant to the President while holding the \$30,000 a year post of Press Secretary, spent a good deal of his time on foreign policy matters as well as in helping shape domestic legislative programs.

His time recently has been entirely given over to the latter function, and his briefing of newsmen to announce his resignation was his first in several weeks.

Moyers denied "absolutely" a report in the New York Daily News—which revealed last night his intention to resign—that it was be-

cause Johnson had chosen Special Assistant Walt W. Rostow over him to handle national secretary of affairs, and because the President has threatened Moyers' desire to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge as U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam.

NOT ONCE

Regarding the Saigon post, Moyers emphatically told reporters, "I never discussed that subject with the President—not once."

Moyers is known to have talked to friends some months ago about hoping some day to follow Lodge in South Viet Nam. But this was before the death in September of Moyers' brother, James, another assistant of Johnson's. The death of James Moyers, ruled a suicide, left Bill Moyers as the last survivor of their parents' five children. George Christian, a strapping ex-Marine who becomes President Johnson's new Press Secretary, received this advice today from his predecessor Bill D. Moyers.

"Work hard and keep your sense of humor,"

Christian was designated the official White House spokesman for Johnson as Moyers announced his resignation to become publisher of Newsday.

TEXAS NEWSMAN

The new Press Secretary is a 6-foot-3, 220-pounder who saw action in the Pacific during World War II and then became a Texas newsman.

Christian, who will be 40 on Jan. 1, is a native of Austin, Tex., and a 1949 graduate of the University of Texas.

He began his newspaper career as Sports Editor of the Tempe, Ariz., Daily Telegraph. He then worked as a reporter in Austin with the old International News Service for seven years.

Christian, who looks like a full-back, then went into politics as an assistant to Sen. Price Daniel, D-Tex., in 1956.

From 1957 through 1963, he served as Daniel's Press Secretary and Executive Assistant when Daniel was Governor of Texas.

Christian then served on Press Secretary and Administrative Assistant to Gov. John Connally until last May when Johnson brought him to Washington as a White House aide.

In recent weeks, Christian has been playing a major role in Johnson's dealings with the news media, taking many of the more delicate functions formerly handled by Moyers.

Christian's wife, Jo Anne, is a lawyer with a practice in Texas and the District of Columbia.

Christian has five children—two girls and three boys.

Almanac Now On Sale

New York, UPI)—The largest edition of the World Almanac ever compiled in the publication's 99-year history went on sale Wednesday.

The new 1967 issue is published by the Newspaper Enterprise Association which took over ownership of the World Almanac in mid-1966.

The new issue has 912 pages and more than 12,000 cross-referenced and catalogued index items.

A feature of the 1967 issue is a 16-page section of maps of the world in full color.

Pro-Castro Terrorism In Caracas

Caracas (UPI)—Army troops broke into the Communist-ridden Central University today, firing in the air to break up student mobs trying to block their entry.

An 88-man paramilitary force with rifles and submachine guns swarmed over the campus, hitherto immune to governmental authority, shortly after President Raul Leoni suspended constitutional guarantees to smash a growing wave of Communist terrorism.

They fired waves of the heads of students massed at the main and southern entrances of the seven-mile campus. At least two other student demonstrations were reported. A high school student, Humberto Hernandez, 17, was wounded in the leg by a bullet while on the roof of his home nearby watching developments. His condition was reported not critical.

STUDENTS RAN

Students broke ranks and fled after about 10 minutes of gunfire and troops moved into strategic positions at various university buildings.

Government sources said a "number" of students were arrested on the campus and a "large quantity" of arms seized in one dormitory.

The raid on the university, long a hangout for pro-Castro Communists, came shortly after Leoni suspended constitutional guarantees, establishing virtually a state of siege in the country.

It was the first such action since 1953 when guerrilla warfare was at its peak in Venezuela and was aimed at driving rebels and troops a free rein in combating growing terrorism.

Leoni announced the suppression in a nationwide broadcast 11 hours after terrorists stormed Army Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Robert M. ... and killed Maj. Francisco Astudillo Suarez in separate attacks.

"Castro-inspired terrorism in the past few months alone has resulted in four deaths and millions of dollars in damage, principally to American business firms."

Jeckie Willing To Endure Trial

New York (UPI)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy said today she will go to court and endure a "horrible" trial to prevent publication of William Manchester's "Death of the President" until the "minimum limits of my family's privacy can be protected."

In a rare public statement, issued after her Manhattan office, the former first lady accused the author—who was handicked by the Kennedy family—and his publishers, Harper & Row and Look Magazine, of disregarding "accepted standards of propriety and good faith."

"I am shocked that Mr. Manchester would exploit the emotional state in which I recounted my recollections to him early in 1964 and I am equally shocked that reputable publishers would 'take commercial advantage of his failure to keep his word,'" she said. "To the author and publishers, his book will be just another 'transient chapter in their work, but my children and I will have to live with it the rest of our lives."

Attack Marine Post

South Vietnam (UPI)—Guerrillas, apparently U.S. order to avenge bombing attacks on Vietnamese capitol, U.S. Marine outpost and inflicted heavy

EE ATTACKS

also carried out on South Vietnamese. The Chi Lai area about the coast from Si-guoyed 80,000 gallons of oil in a hit-run

at nearby Tam Ky. It has apparently es- loss to themselves. spokesman said the captured the system of bunkers occupied by

toon about five miles u Lai and attacked of smoke from a mortar attack. A in normally is 45 men.

G ATTACKS

coordinated Viet followed on appeal Hanoi radio to the "Avenge the people of other parts of the sacred by the U.S

of attacks began when the Viet Cong attacks scattered miles and coming

ates apart. led guerrilla company Vietnamese platoon and e Ky Lu Highway 5 a.m.

me moment and/or mere Viet Cong hit jutting the Bu Rau distance away.

troops escaped in minutes later an under of Viet Cong aid of the 3rd Battalion Vietnamese Regi-

to and inflicted what spokesman said were ties. on the Marines came

urs later. with a barrage of missiles rifle fire. Of

te HELP r shell hit the out-unications tent and rillas swarmed for the smoke from the

fire to hide their movements.

The Marines fought back with all they had but a Marine spokesman said their fire was ineffective because they could not see.

The guerrillas penetrated the defense perimeter and then withdrew. The Marines fired parting shots at figures dressed in camouflage uniforms and darting through the jungle but there was no evidence they hit the targets.

The leathernecks managed to

call for help before their radio was knocked out. Amphibious tanks and Ontos, the rocket-fired armored vehicle the Marines call "The Thing" answered the call but they were too late.

A Marine spokesman said the guerrillas were well-equipped. He said the coordinated attacks represented an increase in hit-run assaults by Communist forces unable to challenge the leathernecks in a bigger battle.

Turkey Moves To Halt Possible Arms Shipments

Istanbul (UPI)—Turkish warships steamed out to sea and two major Turkish naval bases went on 24-hour alert Wednesday following reports of new shipments of Communist-made weapons on the way to Cyprus.

There was speculation the Turkish warships were under order to take direct action if necessary to stop arms-carrying ships bound for the Island Republic in the Mediterranean.

The Turkish government earlier in the week made it clear that it would intercept any ships carrying weapons to Cyprus.

One shipment of Czech-made arms—intended for the Greek-Cypriot National Guard, according to the Cypriot government—already had reached the Island.

ON ALERT

Turkish naval bases at Goleuk on the Marmara sea and Iskenderun on the Aegean Sea went on alert, shortly after a detachment of warships left Goleuk and sailed southward into the Aegean. They joined two destroyers which sailed southward earlier in the day from the port of Izmir.

Iskenderun lies about 100 miles across the Mediterranean from Cyprus.

Rumors still circulated in Istanbul that vessels—flying the Panamanian flag—were underway with arms bound for the Yugoslav Adriatic port of Dubrovnik.

THREATENING NOTE

Unofficial sources here said Turkey has sent a note to Czechoslovakia threatening to break diplomatic relations with Prague unless the supply of arms is stopped.

Although relatively calm in recent months, Cyprus is still bitterly torn by the rivalries of its Greek Cypriot majority and Turkish Cypriot minority.

Although the Cypriot government of President Archbishop Makarios has insisted the first arms shipments were fully justified, both Turkey and Greece were displeased.

Athens was irked because the reported arms shipments disturbed the course of bilateral Greek-Turkish negotiations on Cyprus minority problems. Turkey, insisting the arms be placed under United Nations control, finally made it clear that it would not allow further shipments to reach Cyprus.

In the meantime, a spokesman for the Turkish Foreign Office said the government was still trying to solve the matter through diplomatic channels.

ARMS SHIPPED

The spokesman said the presence in the Mediterranean of the ships allegedly carrying arms had been ascertained. But he did not reveal their present location.

Greek Cypriot newsmen in Nicosia called the Turkish blockade threat an attempt at piracy on the high seas.

In Paris, the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers, attending the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Ministerial Council, met for an hour to discuss the crisis.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary General Thant said Archbishop Makarios had assured him that the arms would be used only for normal police duties.

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Society

Campus
Closeupby Dona Gregory
Society Editor

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO RUDOLPH?...

Whatever happened to that kindhearted little reindeer with the great bulbous nose that lighted a path for dear old Santa?

I'll tell you what happened to him, he got wiped out by radar!

And, as for that colorful vehicle that transported Santa from rooftop to rooftop, well, it has been transformed into a winning prop-job called a helicopter.

Christmas magic has been traded in for mechanical mirth.

A little boy standing in line to see Santa in a department store, had a wistful look on his face.

I leaned over and whispered, "What are you going to ask him to bring you this year?"

BEARD TO FALL!

"Nothin'," he said in a gruff little voice, "I just stand in this line 'cause if I stand here long enough, I know his beard will fall off. It happens every year; I wouldn't miss it for anything!"

With my bare 'Christmas spirit' hanging out, I left the store. I kept thinking all the way home, "How could this happen? What has happened to poor little Rudolph and his faithful followers, Donner Blitzen, Comet and the vast of the fellas?"

I promised myself right then and there I would look 'til my dying day until I found them, and the real Santa Claus.

I decided the most probable region to begin my search would be the North Pole, since that's the last place they were seen.

When I arrived, Santa's village looked like Las Vegas with the lights turned out. The only signs of life were smoke from the chimney and a bored looking elk fishing through the ice.

As I approached him, I asked, "Why aren't you busy helping Santa make toys? Don't you realize Christmas is less than two weeks away?"

NO CHRISTMAS

"Oh, that," he replied. "We haven't had Christmas around here for the last five years!"

When I inquired as to the whereabouts of Rudolph and the gang, he told me they were all inside and invited me in.

I peeked in, and discovered the real Santa Claus and all of his reindeer sitting around the fire talking about "the good old days."

Much to my horror, the jolly old elf was not jolly and his tummy did not jiggle like a bowl full of jelly when he laughed because he was thin. His face was sad and drawn, his eyes didn't twinkle and his cheeks didn't glow.

And Rudolph, there he sat back in the corner, dejected, with his antlers drooping, and his nose was dead-red!

Stunned with amazement I approached the cadaverous group. Santa looked up and asked who I was. I told him the whole story and he shook his head all too knowingly.

PEOPLE STOPPED BELIEVING

"Ah, yes," he said, "People have stopped believing. Just because they couldn't see us, they thought we didn't exist anymore. So, they made substitutes. They put a Santa Claus in every department store and on every street corner."

He went on to explain how his sleigh had been converted into a helicopter because people just didn't see how he could make his stops fast enough in a sleigh. And, Rudolph couldn't use his nose anymore, because how could a silly little reindeer with one small red nose possibly find his way through all the fog?

I looked over at Rudolph as a single tear fell from the darkened nose.

"Oh, Santa don't you see," I protested, "The world needs you more now than ever! You did more than bring toys to children. You brought the joy and magic of giving to people everywhere and of all ages. You gave millions hope through believing, and this is what the world needs most of all!"

Drums For Christmas!...

Hit Drums To Relieve Tens

by Patricia McCormack
United Press International
New York (UPI) — Mothers with nerves taut as a violin string need drums for Christmas.

That's right. Drums. To each mother—her own personal set of drums.

DRUMS RELIEVE TENSION

The mother, entertainer, recording artist, movie star, business woman who said that is Edie Adams. Nothing beats hitting the drums as a tension reliever, she says.

"The coolest man I ever met," she said in an interview, "was a professor of philosophy from Ohio who drummed for fun several times a week. He claimed it helped restore one to the human race."

Miss Adams, widowed when Er-

nie Kovacs died, now is married to Marty Mills—a bachelor in the music business until he married the amateur drummer girl.

WALLET SIZED?

In Italy, while Miss Adams was making a movie with Rex Harrison, the star needed some special pictures.

"Marty bought a camera," she said, "and took the pictures. They turned out so well that he's now the newest professional photographer."

"He's growing famous for passing out wallet-size pictures to his friends."

Miss Adams said the "wallet-size" is about the size of a typewriter table. "Maybe he means them for Texas wallets," she said.

Miss Adams spoke her newest business Cut & Curl, a pop-up appointment beauty salon nationwide.

The quickie, low-chain had its start in Elizabeth Arden and Benetton started making up being the grand beauty world. Miss Adams put a bid on her arm field.

IN THE KN

Buying into a beautiful investment market. Many of the new breeders.

"A woman, whatever must know about even said."

Christmas
ShoesRed, Tan, and
Black Patent

\$1299

Randall's

154 West Center

Open Mon. - Fri. till 9



Happiest Tradition
A Visit
from Santa
and a Zale
Gift Diamond.



Eleven diamonds add
beauty to this fine 14K
gold bridal pair. \$175



A 6-prong swirled 14K
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Terms for
Students

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

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9:00 p.m. Evening



gar cheerleaders form a pyramid in on for new stunts Friday night at With the help of Cosmo, the cheer- hope to muster the support of BYU

fans from the six LDS stakes in the area. Left to right are Bob Hughes, John Harlow, Jack Tuissao, Bob Fitch and Spence Milne.

Cheerleaders Bare 'Claws' Season Hoop Road Games

DAVE HOOVER

first time BYU's num- group cheerleaders and be traveling to all some conference bas- es.

Williams, pep chair- Williams, vice-presi- Kelton, and the sup- ASBYU Assembly and

leaders now have the to prove their mettle partisan for foreign courts. Jack Tuissao, Bob Cosmo will accompany Seattle and Corvallis ses with Seattle Uni- Oregon State. In future, Bob Hughes, leader, John Harlow to travel to the desert of Arizona and Arizona ee Milne and Bob travel with Cosmo to

TRIPLEHEADER

leaders will appear in h for the Wyoming rangle, and the BYU- title-header in Chicago. series will take place emster break and will y televised.

who was quite jubilant projected trips, said, only striving to create ge routines."

"With the help of the mltee we have de- re effective routines which are especially the small groups of ar fans who lend much port at out-of-town

dures which include having song- leaders assist with the yells and allowing Cosmo to "play catch" with the cheerleaders and the

crowd.

Hughes said, "We will continue to work closely with the Pep Band on all new chants or yells."

Noah's Ark Goes Up

Cape Kennedy (UPI)—A space age "Noah's Ark" carrying thousands of tiny animals and plants raced into space today to help scientists predict the biological hazards that astronauts may face on long cosmic voyages.

The 7-foot-long "BIOS" satellite began its three-day orbital trip precisely on time, at 2:30 p.m. EST, on the nose of a sleek white Delta rocket. The launch was the 34th and last of the year at the cape.

First reports from the launch control center indicated that the complicated flight was proceeding normally.

The final hours of preparation before the spectacular blastoff resembled the hustle and bustle usually reserved for manned shots.

The satellite's insects, plants and one-celled animals were rushed to the launch pad after sunrise from a hanger once used by Mercury Astronauts.

BYU Production 'Lute Song' Comes From Old Chinese Tale

Dr. Iael J. Woodbury, director of BYU's production of "Lute Song" has announced cast members for the play.

The musical drama will be performed nightly Jan. 4-16, except Tuesdays and Sundays in the Pardee Drama Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Ticket Office.

ORIENTAL MUSIC

Karen Ottosen, a music education major from Idaho Falls, will play the part of the devoted wife, a role made famous by Mary Martin. The wife remains in the west country of China caring for her husband's parents while he goes to

the capital to win fame and fortune.

The husband, played by Steve Covington who was last seen as Henry II in "Becket," wins his fame and fortune. In doing so, however, he is forced to marry the prince's daughter portrayed by Cheryl Pope, a dramatic arts major from Provo. Robert O. Day, a speech major from Long Beach, Calif., will play the part of the Prince.

Dustin Carsey, a speech major from La Habra, Calif., is the stage manager. Assisting Dr. Woodbury as student director is Dorothy Behling, a dramatic arts major from Laie, Hawaii.

Insurance Discount For Good Students

Good students are usually the responsible but often unappreciated members of their group. Young male drivers in Utah who make good grades have proven to be very responsible behind the wheel of an automobile. Safeco Insurance Group will reward these students with a 25 automobile insurance discount. The Good Student Discount Plan was announced recently by James W. Burkett, Mountain States Division Manager.

MAINTAIN A 'B'

Burkett said, "Under the new plan students in high school and college who: Maintain a "B" average (3.0 on a 4.0 scale), or are in the top twenty per cent of their class; or are on the dean's list or honor role are eligible.

The student or his parents will be able to pick up a form from their Safeco insurance agent which the school will complete certifying the qualifications. The discount will be effective for one year from the time of qualification after which the student must requalify. If there is more than one teen age boy in the family they must all qualify."

IMPORTANT MARKET

Burkett went on to say, "Safeco recognizes the expanding population in the under twenty-five age group and wants to participate in this increasing important market. Safeco is also very interested in encouraging scholarship." The Utah Insurance Department has approved the plan.

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Chieftains, Beavers Prepare Rough Reception For Pumas

by Randy Koernig
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts' varsity eagles will get what must be the season's first true test of the season this weekend when they travel to the Pacific Northwest to take on Seattle University on Friday and then to Corvallis, Ore., to meet Oregon State Saturday night.

CHIEFTAINS NO. 20

Friday night's contest should be the more strenuous of the two, as Coach Lionel Purcell's Chieftains are currently ranked No. 20 on the United Press International cage poll and are blessed with services of two of the finest players on the coast in seniors Tom Workman and Malkin Strong.

Both are 6-7 and Workman has been nominated for all-American honors. Last year Workman, who is a native of Seattle, averaged 22.1 points per game and made 53.3 per cent of his field goal attempts while shooting 76.5 per cent from the foul line. He also was credited with 221 rebounds.

Strong bettered Workman in two categories last year as he shot for 53.9 per cent field goal accuracy and came off the boards with 249 rebounds. He also had a free throw percentage of 83.1 while averaging 14.0 points per game.

Backing up these two stalwarts are seniors Plummer Lott (6-4) and Elzie Johnson (6-5) along with juniors Jim La Cour (6-6) and Steve Looney, a 6-0 guard who is acknowledged as the Chieftains leader on the floor.

TWO NEWCOMERS

Gary Foster, a 6-2 sophomore, had a fine freshman season at Seattle as one of the team's outstanding newcomers. The other is Harvey Jackson, a 6-1 junior who transferred from Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa.

Purcell will probably start Workman at center, Strong and La Cour at the forwards and Lott and Looney at the guards. This is the same quintet which defeated 1956 NCAA champion Texas Western in Seattle's last game of the season.

OSU REBUILDING

Oregon State was hit hard by graduation, so this has been tabbed a rebuilding year for Coach Paul Valenti. But he still has enough talent around to make life uncomfortable for visitors to the Beavers' hardwood.

Last weekend OSU defeated the Melbourne Club—also referred to as the Australian All-Stars by the score of 38-31.

Low scores such as 38-31 are commonplace when the Beavers are playing, especially in Corvallis, since Valenti's crew plays it slow and deliberate on offense and very stingy on defense as last year's statistics attest. In '66 OSU led the nation in defense, allowing an average of only 55 points per game.

GUNNER NO JOKE

Coach Valenti's club features seniors Ed Fredenberg (6-6) and Harry Gunner (6-6). Incidentally, the name "Harry Gunner" is no joke. Among the Beavers' junior talent are Loy Peterson (6-5) a starter last year and one of the top players on the coast, as are Fredenberg, Karl Weide (6-6) and Bob Franz (6-0).

Two of Valenti's top sophomores are Vince Fritz (6-3), a freshman star, and Jeff Kuster (6-7).

Cougar Coach Stan Watts will start Neil Roberts and Karl Lilmo at the forwards. Roberts is currently the Pumas' leading scorer with an average of 19.0 points per game while Lilmo is averaging 16.8. The guards will be Gary Hill (37.0 points per game) and Ken James

(13.6), while Craig Raymond will go in at center with a scoring average of 8.3.

Raymond and James will be playing close to home in Friday night's duel as both make their homes in Vancouver, Wash.

Another interesting item about the BYU starters is that all five of them are shooting at better than 50 per cent field goal accuracy.

DePoyster Wins Title

Jerry DePoyster, Wyoming's silver-toed kicker, won the kick-scoring title among major college football players, the final statistics compiled by the NCAA. Service Bureau released Wednesday.

And in so doing, the 6-foot-2 junior from Bellevue, Neb., bootied a record out of the books.

DePoyster attempted a record 77 kicks with 39 extra-points and 38 field goals. He hit on 32 extra points and 13 field goals for 71 points.

Another Cowboy, Vic Washington, led the nation in punt returns with 443 yards. Marcus Rhoden of Mississippi State was the top man in kickoff returns with 332 yards.

Utah State's Henry King and Charlie West of Texas Western had the most interceptions—11 each. King, however, was placed on top because he returned them 190 yards to West's 103.

Miners Work Out Minus

El Paso, Tex. (UPI)—Bobby Joe Hill, the sparkplug guard of defending NCAA national basketball champion Texas Western, was not on the court this week for workout and Coach Don Haskins would only say that Hill was "still suspended."

Haskins said Tuesday he had suspended Hill because Hill had missed a regularly called meeting of the club.

Hill was a leading factor in the Miners' march to the champion-

ship last year and grew in the title game with stealing the ball twice for uncontested lay-up. Miners a bulge they

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Those Poor Ol' Giants

by Steve Snider
UPI Sportswriter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of all sorts:

Those poor old New York Giants are likely to wind up as the "most scored on" team in the history of the National Football League . . . with Pittsburgh and Dallas still to go, the Giants have yielded 437 points—just 25 shy of the all-time record by the 1950 Baltimore Colts.

Consolation: Colts played only 12 that year, the Giants already have played 12 of their 14.

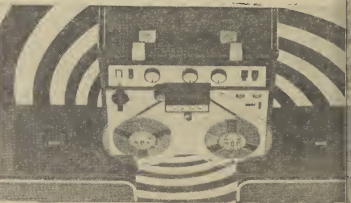
Cassius Clay already has Ernie Terrell confused . . . during a recent meeting, while Clay was flying high with one of his monologues, Ernie shook his head sadly: I just don't understand that man . . . does he really mean all those things he says?" . . . The champ does, however, make sense where it counts—in the ring.

Eastern College football came up with a major "upset" the other day by endorsing a idea to eliminate platooning in favor of restrictions that again would force players to go both ways on offense and defense. Economics rates as a factor. But what they must have learned from experience is you can't even things up by altering the rules and "big" teams simply would go back to the three-unit system, thereby overpowering the little guys as usual by sheer weight of numbers.

The Cleveland Indians had high hopes of landing second baseman Ron Hunt, eventually traded by the New York Mets for Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Indians thought they had offered a better deal: Outfielders Chuck Hinton or Vic Davallillo and second baseman Pedro Gonzales.

National Football League passers are having a rough year. With 14 games still on the schedule, passers have been tackled 506 times; the all-time record is 601 two years ago. Pittsburgh tossers have been dropped 60 times to lead—or trail, as you wish.

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LY VERSE Sports



freshman swimmers, Fred Baird (seated) and Glenn Yamashita (standing left).

Freshman Pair Impress Cryer

by Dennis Bilton
Univeste Sportswriter

Two of BYU's freshman swimmers are turning in some very impressive times. Says Coach Walt Cryer, "I can't believe it, these guys are just great!"

The swimmers who have their coach on a cloud are Fred Baird of San Diego, Calif., and Glenn Yamashita, from Berkeley, Calif.

FRED BAIRD

Fred swims butterfly and short distance races (500 yards). So far this year he's turned in his best times in these two events—5:15 in the 500 free, 53.0 in the 100 fly and 2:02.8 in the 200 fly.

Fred started swimming 12 years ago at the age of six. His father was in the Navy, stationed at Hawaii. Two years later the Bairds were in National City, Calif., and Fred competed in his first swim meet.

"I owe a lot to my dad," says Fred. "He helped me very much. He was my swim coach out in Japan (one of several locales where Fred's father was stationed, and where Fred swam in competitive races)."

P. E. MAJOR

At the Y Fred is majoring in physical education and minoring in child development.

"I think BYU is a great place," he says. "You can't beat it. I'm learning a lot."

Fred's only major interest outside of swimming is playing drums. He picked up a set of drums five years ago in Japan and has been playing ever since. At present he performs with the BYU Drum Corps.

GLENN YAMASHITA

The other summer Coach Cryer is excited about is Glenn Yamashita, an 18-year-old backstroke. "Glenn's got an unusual kick on the backstroke," says Cryer. "I'm going to have men from all over the country calling me up asking about the secret of the Yamashita kick."

Glenn claims it's completely un-

intentional. As far as he's concerned, it's more mistake than technique.

"I don't know exactly what I do—the guys say I cross my legs or something," he explains.

With the loss of BYU's fast backstroke, Gordon Johnson, Glenn stands a good chance of filling the vacancy.

Johnson developed back trouble recently and had to return home for an operation. He'll be back next year.

SUICIDE RACE

Besides swimming backstroke, Yamashita swims the 200 and 400-yard individual medley, often referred to as the suicide race. His latest time is 4:42.8.

Glenn says that his best race is the 200-yard backstroke, but the stroke he enjoys most is breaststroke.

"Coach Cryer has helped me quite a bit," says Glenn, "especially with initiative. He's also helped me with my kick, and Skip Brooks, the assistant swim coach, has helped me with my stroke."

Glenn has a theory for swimming the 200-yard backstroke. "It's a hard race," he explained. "I swim the first lengths on training, the second two on prayer and the last four on guts."

The theory must be sound because in the recent frosh-varsity meet Glenn turned in a 2:04.3 in the event—eight seconds faster than the second place time.

Glenn is a serious student who takes his studying to heart. "I never get to bed before midnight," he says.

Considering the fact that the team works out in the mornings from 6:30 to 8 and in the afternoons from 3 to 5:30, that's saying a lot.

Both Fred and Glenn were asked about swollen heads because of the fast times they have turned in and the good performances in past meets. Both were emphatic in their replies.

"There are no swollen heads on this team!" said Glenn rather sharply. "Yeah," adds Fred, "you always know that there is someone right behind you who can take your place."

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The infant basketball team Athletic Conference have won 10 of 24 non-conference foes enroute.

They led the nation for years in most victories over opponents, the conference had 73 of 23 defeats (745) of opponents of varying caliber to coast. Five of the nation's top teams Brigham Young, Utah, and Utah State and Utah advanced to the NCAA playoffs.

BYU's 17-1 at the end, will face conference they will lead this season. It's nationally-ranked will tangle Saturday at Texas Western, de-VA champions, while Young Cougars (3-0),

also in the nation's first ten, will get the bite test on he road, against Seattle Friday and Oregon State Saturday. Arizona State (2-2) will invade Southern California Friday. Arizona (3-1) will face a tough Colorado team at Boulder Saturday, and Utah (3-1) will go on trial at Stanford Saturday.

WAC STANDINGS

Conference record	W	L	Pct.
Brigham Young	17	1	.941
Utah	10	0	1.000
Utah State	10	1	.909
Idaho	10	1	.909
Idaho State	10	1	.909
Idaho State	10	1	.909
Idaho State	10	1	.909
Idaho State	10	1	.909

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday	Friday
Southern Arizona at Arizona	Arizona State at Southern California
Arizona State at Southern California	Southern California at Arizona State
Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho
Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho
Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho
Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho
Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho

um Hosts Super Bowl

COPIES—The first game between champion National and American teams will be played next 15 at the Los Angeles NFL Commission announced Tuesday. The game will be televised by Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) and re-broadcast by the first round of a sports event. The game will pay a total of \$8.5 million to allow each league two weeks to prepare for

the game, the AFL championship game has been rescheduled to Jan. 1, the same date as the NFL title game. Both will be played in the home parks of the Eastern Conference champions.

The second and fourth games, scheduled for January 1965 and 1970 will be played exclusively by CBS while the third game, scheduled for January 1968, will be handled exclusively by NBC. The rights fee for each exclusive broadcast will be \$2,500,000, a record for a one-day game event. The \$2,500,000 fee in 1967 equals the \$100,000 figure paid by CBS for each of the next two NFL title games.



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MURAL
Last year's mural by Bill Hatch



PAINT
This year's Christmas panorama

Water Paint Adorns Hall On Campus

by Crismon Lewis
Feature Editor

A Christmas decoration at Hineley Hall is something unique this year.

Spread across a 22 foot span of six plates of glass which stand six feet tall and lead to the Hineley lounge is a Christmas card scene of Joseph and Mary journeying to Bethlehem where Christ was born.

The water paint panorama, which is sheltered by a blanket of branches from a huge tree in the foreground, is not the first mural painted by Hineley Hall resident, Bill Hatch.

Hatch, a sophomore in Political Science from Wayne, Penn., sketched and painted a wise man scene last year on the same row of glass which comprises a portion of the lounge's north wall.

"I just love it!" exclaimed Mildred Smith, Hineley Hall head resident. "Last year people from all around came to see the mural because of the workmanship and uniqueness. I think the boys enjoy it this year and I know the visitors do."

It took approximately 12 hours last year to complete the mural



and about nine hours this year, Hatch noted.

He has actually never taken a course in art but has found a great deal of enjoyment in sketching and painting a little here and there.

Bill's procedure for the mammoth task included sketching the scene backwards on the outside of the glass and moving inside to paint it.

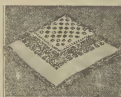
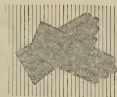
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Lynn Bickmore
Feature Writer

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What we can do," re-
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tension

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ceived by Terry De-
vayakuk, (nanda, are
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dent body. They provide informa-
tion on student activities, tuke,
policy, class schedules and home
addresses of other students, stu-
dent government policies and proper
dress for student activities.
They will also listen and assist stu-
dents in any gripes or complaints
they may have.

"Once a man called and asked
me to explain BYU's dance policy,"
replied Terry. "After I ex-
plained it briefly, he said, 'You
might be interested to know that

you have just been broadcast over
radio station KRLA in Los Angeles,
California.'"

WHAT TO HELP

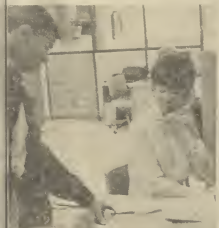
Terry emphasizes that the re-
ceptionists on the fourth floor of
the Wilkinson Center are there for
the students' benefit and want to
help in any way possible. The desk
is open from 8-5 Monday through
Friday for students' convenience,
with a receptionist working every
hour. Although they may not have
all the answers, "we'll direct you
to someone who does," Terry pro-
mised.

Other duties assigned to the re-
ceptionists include working the
switchboard, running off dates,
keeping up office morale, and es-
pecially, making students feel that
the student government offices be-
long to them. Their desk is listed
under "Lynn Southam" in the stu-
dent directory.

WHAT?

"They are there to help you,"
Terry reminded, even with ques-
tions like one girl—"Where can I
get some red bloomers?"

Fourth floor receptionists include:
Rebecca Moss, Barbara Gruman,
Colleen Kimball, Pamela Lundeen,
Dorene Murray, Diane Demars,
Kathleen Killian, Tawnee Olsen,
Claire Pascoe, Sue Grederickson,
Janel Hughes, Kathy Cowdrey, Jan
Lindsay, Lynette Larson, Jenni
Garner, and Jean Davis. Other re-
ceptionists are Norma Jean Mad-
son, Mar Jean Davis, Kathy Hyde,
Carlene Carol Dale and Terry Del-
any.



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DO, RE, MI, FA, SO, LA, TI...

Elaine, Shirley Gay, Kathy, Karen, Lynette, and LaDawn Andersen—a local sextet bound for the Andy Williams show.

Sextet Plus Eight...

Family's Musical Gifts Kindle Christmas Spirit

by Crismon Lewis
Feature Editor

To most families, the Christmas spirit comes but once a year.

But the H. Verlan Andersen family is an exception. A combination of music and more cheery smiles than all the snaps and pops emitted from the fireplaces during a home evening lesson mold a lively household which is packed with Christmas spirit year-in and year-out.

In keeping with the Andersen tradition, Mr. Andersen, a BYU Accounting prof. and his wife Shirley, decided to maintain a music department in the home. The result was a choir.

HOW MANY?

Beginning with H. Verlan, Jr., through Glen (now in the French East Mission), Dale (in the Finnish Mission), LaDawn, Karen, Lynette—seven! only six more—Kathy, Shirley, Gay, Elaine, Tim and Dean, they all found singing part of family life. The newest member rounding out the "choir" to an even dozen, is a lively 14 year old Indian girl, Allent, temporarily adopted through the Indian Placement Program.

However, their music staff has focused on a female sextet—"The Andersen Sisters."

Three or four years ago, LaDawn, a BYU freshman, Karen, a BY High junior and Lynette, a BY High sophomore, formed a delightful trio before bringing up the rattling three sisters, last year. The youngest trio to join their sisters include Kathy, a BY High freshman, Shirley Gay, a seventh grader and Elaine, a sixth grader.

These are the Andersen sextet—or maybe it would be more proper to say the famous Andersen sex-tet because they have recently been scheduled to appear on the Andy Williams TV show.

After singing a couple of numbers in a local ward, Janie Thompson, BYU Program Bureau head, who was in the audience scheduled the

sextet in the Nov. 5 Fieldhouse Proxies. With a talent scout attending the Proxies, the sisters were soon in Burbank, Calif. auditioning before Frank O'Connor, casting director of many NBC shows. The sisters were accompanied by their parents and Lynn Robinson, their accompanist. Upon returning home they were notified they were requested to appear on the Andy Williams show. Date and time of their appearance has not been released.

Not only can they sing but all six girls play the piano, LaDawn can play a few notes on the cello, Shirley Gay on the violin and Elaine can too! her share of notes on the clarinet.

HIGH COUNCILMAN

The Andersen family is very active in the LDS Church. Their father is presently serving as a high councilman of the East Provo Stake.

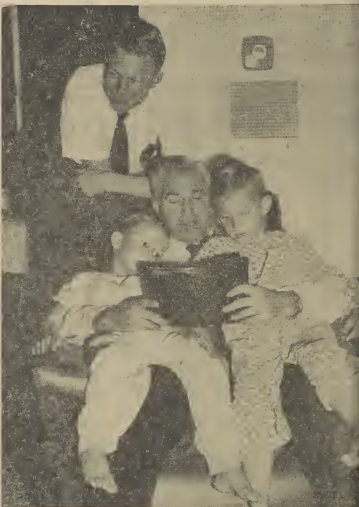
When the question arises, "How do you get all of the family to church?" Mrs. Andersen replies, "Oh, we just move into a house which is close enough to the church for walking."

School days find Lynette as head junior varsity cheerleader at BY High and Karen as vice president of the junior class. LaDawn is the former Arizona Girls State Governor. The family moved to Provo in the summer of 1953.

Home life at the Andersen's seems to be a riot. One day Dean found a black kitten. Everyone else has dubbed it "King Mitts" but Dean in his exceptionally deep and gruff little voice insists that his name is "Buckle."

ALL YOURS?

The Andersen family, who have twice made trips to the Hill Cumorah Pagoda, enjoy watching expressions on peoples' faces as they question Prof. and Mrs. Andersen, "Are they all yours?" More than once the Andersen's have tipped down the road before they took a final count not realizing they had left someone at the last service station.



... AND LAID HIM IN A MANGER

With a daily 5 a.m. study class which includes reading scriptures, this is a common scene. Professor Andersen is surrounded by two of

his five sons. Dean (left) and Tim (right) while H. Verlan, Jr. observes from

Christmas

And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for I have brought you good tidings of great joy, which shall come unto all people.
For unto you is born this day in the city of David a son, who shall be called Emmanuel, (which interpreted is, God with us.)
And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying,
Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, to them of good will.

— Luke 2:10-14



... I Still Have Seven And One-half Minutes Before - Class And Time To Read All The Christmas Cards ...

Shopping Days

And to tell what season here, the store colorfully advertises the sale of toys, junior size sweaters and exciting family games.
Students wander between shelves, under a dazzling display of Christmas decorations has presents.
It is common of those students are those who reach shelf, as if they better to do than study, then, carefully check out quickly set it down for the clerk sending along stare.
More formerly followed by a student odds-and-ends. But with Christmas

FEATURE STAFF
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... And Aren't They Just Adorable.



GUARDING HIS UNIVERSITY

A status of Brigham Young watches over the BYU campus from in front of the Smoot

Administration Bldg., heart of BYU and only one of the modern facilities at the school.

Important Facts To Know When Asked About BYU

When you go home for the holidays, your friends and family will ask a lot of questions about BYU. Clip and keep these quick facts and you'll be an expert.

● **Academic Program** — A complete liberal arts, vocational, and scientific curriculum is offered by the 13 colleges and the graduate school.

● **Administration** — BYU is owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and is the mother school of the Church's wide-spread educational system.

● **Athletics** — BYU has extensive and successful programs in both intercollegiate and intramural sports. The Smith Fieldhouse seats 10,620; the BYU Stadium seats 30,000. Last football season we won 8 and lost 2. Cougars are current NIT champions in basketball, WAC champions in golf, tennis and wrestling. School colors are royal blue and white.

● **Campus** — The Provo campus covers over 529 acres. Included are 25 academic buildings, 25 service buildings, 67 residence halls, and 192 temporary family apartment units. In addition there is the Alpine Campus in Provo Canyon, a dairy farm, a poultry farm, a 620-acre agriculture farm, and a 22-acre motion picture studio.

● **Church Activity** — BYU has six LDS stakes composed of 67 wards which have a membership of approximately 270 each. In the student body are 6,000 returned missionaries.

● **Enrollment** — Daytime enrollment for fall 1966 is 20,028. Sixty percent of the students come from outside Utah, including 50 states and 54 foreign countries.

● **Founding** — BYU was established pursuant to a deed of trust executed by Brigham Young on October 16, 1875. The school became a university in 1903.

● **Honor Code** — All students agree to adhere to a student-devised honor code. This includes high standards of Christian morality and abstinence from alcohol and tobacco.

co.
● **Housing** — On campus facilities house 2,126 single men, 3,062 single women and 338 married couples.
● **Laboratory Schools** — The University maintains a complete laboratory school system, including

kindergarten through the twelfth grade. Cumulative enrollment in 1965 was 582.
● **Student Employment** — Approximately 4,000 students are employed on campus during each semester. Some 2,500 students work in off-campus jobs in the Provo area.



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Book Review Schedule By Academics Office

Book reviews for the rest of the year have been scheduled by the ASBYU Academics Office, according to project chairman Phil Jones.

Each featured book will be on sale in the BYU Bookstore, and the list covers a wide range of interests.

The reviews will begin at 4:10 p.m. every other Wednesday in rooms to be announced.

Following Christmas vacation, Hyrum Andrus of the Religion Dept. will review Truman G. Madsen's book, *Eternal Man* on Jan. 4.

The Mormon Establishment by Wallace Turner will be the topic of Jan. 11's review by Eugene Campbell of the History Dept.

Lee Farnsworth of the Political Science Dept. will review *The Decision to Drop the Bomb* by L. Giovannetti and S. Freed on Feb. 8, followed by Elaine Porter of CDFR reviewing *The Ability to Love* by Allan Fromme on Feb. 22.

Irrational Man by William Barrett will be reviewed by philosophy professor Truman Madsen on March 8. Marshall Craig of the English Dept. will discuss *Sophocles' Oedipus Rex* on March 22.

The Pearl of Great Price will be discussed by Rodney Turner of the Religion Dept. on March 29. James

Allen of the History Dept. will review *Nauvoo, King of the South* by Robert H. on April 12.

World Communism: Lovenhall will be the topic of April 26 by Edwin

Political Science Dept. series will close on review of *Pragmatic Essays* by William by David Yarn of Dept.

College Bowl Varsity The

Today's noon match in the Varsity the Honors Program against the Animal

At 7 p.m. in 321 W the Honors Program meet Intercollegiate loved by Japanese Key at 7:45.

At 8:30 p.m. Honors will meet Delta Phi Single elimination narrowed the college Bowl even teams going into the third round.

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Gasoline, Speed And Death

Reprinted From The Reader's Digest Oct, 1966

AND SUDDEN DEATH

by J. C. Furnas

Publicizing the total of motoring injuries never has jarred the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring. He does not translate fat statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Figures exclude the pain and horror of savage mutilation—which means they leave out the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a fellow you had lunch with in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver, but a born fool, slow down. But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you, waiting for his chance. That horrible accident you may have witnessed is not isolated horror. That sort of things happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States.

MANGLED BODY

A judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, wretchedly portrayed in bones and quivers of bad motoring judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No safety-poster artist would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include motion-picture and sound effects, too—the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up, the queer, grunting noises; the steady, passing growling of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man, dragged with shock, staring at the twist in his broken leg, the name crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crunched in ward, a realistic portrait of a hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off.

IF GHOSTS

Those are all standard, everyday snippets to the modern passion for going places in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes, and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody grass.

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red car for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant weekend with his family—so the officer cut into Papa's well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier." Later a passing motorist hailed the trooper and asked if the red car had not a ticket. "No," said the officer, "I saw you stop them—and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was all folded up like

an accordion. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hospital."

GASOLINE & SPEED

Maybe it will make you sick, but unless you're a heavy-footed incunabula, a firsthand acquaintance with the results of mixing gasoline with speed and bad judgment ought to be well worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are revolting. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

The automobile is treacherous. It is tragically hard to realize that it can become a deadly missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 feel like nothing at all. But 65 miles an hour is 160 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified reflexion on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this double luxury into a mad bull elephant.

DEAD STOP

Collision, turnover or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction, and since the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you—inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

Anything can happen in the split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have driven through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wretched crew tried the death off a car which had been overturned down an embankment, and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's

taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

DEATH JOKE

On the same curve a month later, a light touring car crashed into a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-month-old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

If you constantly pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together, it ruptures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering columns plunging through his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on collisions occur on curves. The common death trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic. This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinary sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or ram fences, the passers meet almost head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them careening obliquely into the others.

ON THE SPOT

A trooper described such an accident: five cars in one mass, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned from a dead man to

check on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crankcase that they looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious to the daggerlike sliver of steel that stuck out of his streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the fatality statistics chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

A car careening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring an acetylene torch to cut them apart. In a recent case of that sort they found the old lady who had been sitting in back, lying across the lap of her daughter, who was in front, each soaked in her own and the other's blood indistinguishably, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

SPECIALIZATION

Overturning cars specialize in certain injuries. Cracked pelvis, for instance, guaranteeing agonizing months in bed, motionless, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine resulting from shore sideswipe twist, the minor details of smashed heads and splintered shoulder blades caused by crashing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster—and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture hearts and lungs with their raw ends.

And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit it up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions

slowed down by a drink every time you follow ahead too closely you're a few seconds against agony and sudden death. Take a look at you man in the white jacket head over you, tells the stretcher not to turn away to someone isn't quite dead yet. At it easy.

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